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## TIME TABLE

OCTOBER 1904.

## OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiakua, Kahuku and  
Way Stations—7:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way  
Stations—7:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m.,  
11:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m.,  
5:35 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

## INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiakua and Waianae—8:35 a. m., 5:31 p. m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—17:45 a. m., 8:35 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.  
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Sunday Excepted.  
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"I had a very bad case of eczema. Medical men had told me nothing more could be done. I tried several blood remedies, but without relief. The eruption was over the whole of my body and arms. My friends told me I must try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. To please them, I did so. To tell the truth, I did not have much confidence in it. I had tried so many medicines. To my great surprise, I found that after only one bottle the scales were beginning to disappear. It took just five bottles to make a complete cure. My skin is now perfectly smooth, and not a trace do I have of my former trouble."

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The poverty of the Russian peasants is so great that many families use less than four quarts of oil for lighting during the year. The nights in winter are so long that the poorer people lose much time, some going to bed at 4 in the afternoon and staying there until the next morning to save burning oil for light.

# The Archbishop Of Canterbury And Disestablishment

(From the Churchman.)  
The Archbishop of Canterbury's recent letter defending the State establishment of the English Church is a natural consequence of his training, his convictions and his position. But Americans were doubtless surprised to learn that the effect of his visit to America was to fortify his sense of duty to defend the State Church. It was certainly hoped, by many on both sides of the Atlantic, that this first visit of the Primate of All England across the seas to observe how the or over-positive in deriving lessons from our colonial and national history, nothing would seem to stand out more clearly than the absolute advantages which have accrued to the American people from the ecclesiastical policy of their government. If Dr. Davidson's scheme of promoting religion had ever been adopted by the Federal Government, it would have wrecked the Nation from the outset. Our existence as a Nation depended and our development as a Christian Nation depends today on the refusal to permit a connection



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

English-speaking races were using the lessons of the past in solving the problems of the present, would end in some deeper analysis and some wider appreciation, if not wider judgment, than this. There was reason to expect the modification if not removal of long continued prejudices which still disfigure from Anglican Churchmen in the Old as well as in the New World, the great mission they have to accomplish in Christendom. The visit of Dr. Davidson did much to convince our leaders that a constitutional democracy needs a constitutional executive in Church as well as in State. It might not unnaturally be expected that Dr. Davidson, from his American experiences, would see, at least the possibility, that the English Church could do its work unsupported by the tutelage of the State. The divided organizations of Christians are unnatural and ineffective, and yet some of the worst results of this lack of fraternity are avoided by a free Church in a free State. For instance, the antagonism between Establishment and Dissent in England is unknown in America. Americans find it quite impossible to understand, far less sympathize with, the bitter contentions between different parties in the English Church itself. Englishmen seem quite unprepared for the cordiality of feeling and generous appreciation which they find existing between members of different communions in this country. There are numerous fundamental objections, both in theory and practice, to the union of Church and State, but this result of the freedom from State interference is so patent in American social life that it might be supposed that the Archbishop of Canterbury would have been impressed by it, even though it produced no radical change of conviction. His words, however, point to the opposite conclusion. "I should have liked to point out," he wrote to the Committee for Church Defence, "how intensely the experience, the conditions and the admitted perils which appear in American and colonial life today seem to me to justify us in the duty of cherishing for the common good the National Church of our land."

This somewhat extraordinary interpretation of the history and present conditions of American civilization, Dr. Davidson implies that Americans have exposed themselves to great national perils by their failure to retain the benefits of Establishments, of which they have had experience enough and to spare. Without being over-dogmatic

between Church and State. Yet in the existence of this very union the Archbishop of Canterbury finds the ideal status for his own land. "The system itself in its large outlines is, in my view, of such priceless value to the English people that its destruction would be a calamity of the very gravest sort." The distressing influence of the State conception upon the Church is not quite so plainly seen in the history of England as its absolute incompatibility with the later and greater political achievements of the English race in all quarters of the world. But with all due regard to the record of the English Church, remembering its long roll of saints, scholars, and statesmen, one can say that its great mission has been sorely hindered by its dependence on State support. No one generation can be mentioned since the reforming acts of Henry VIII's Parliament down to the present day, with its appointment, of a Royal Commission for investigating ritual excesses, in which the cause of religion and the teachings of Catholicity have not suffered because of the adoption of contracted ideals for uniting the Nation and the Church. Only the most superficial political philosophy could guarantee the solidity of the present establishment of the Church in England.

What a contracted and bald conception of nationality emerges when a Church cannot be national unless it has lost its rights of legislation, election and administrative control. To be truly national in the sense in which alone the greatness of English nationality consists, the Church of England must be free from the traditions and practices of the past. There is hardly a single element in the existing relations between State and Church in England which is in accord with the plainest teachings of popular government in England. Either the Archbishop of Canterbury must be out of sympathy with all the English race holds most dear in constitutional progress, or he must believe that Apostolic and Catholic Christianity represents reaction and stagnation in the life of the English people. Between these alternatives there is really no middle ground. Today is being again repeated the experience of the past. The great gains of the Church in England, the re-awakening of its consciousness of itself, will proceed rather from Churchmen who recognize the evils of its legal status than from the defenders of its time-honored privileges.

## KINDERGARTENERS.

At the meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association yesterday it was reported that the Association's share of the door receipts, money made on programs and special donations, amounted to \$11.07; the expenses amounted to \$37.75, leaving \$15.52 cleared for the kindergarten.

It was moved and carried that the association give a vote of appreciation to Miss Martin, whom they had engaged to come and give the opera and whose services proved so eminently satisfactory, and a vote of thanks to Mrs. W. G. Hoffman, who had so ably conducted the business of the opera.

to Miss Hopper, who had faithfully accompanied at every rehearsal, and whose unremunerated services helped to swell the amount cleared.

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten Association will be held at Haalea Lawn January 29, at 19 a. m. A motion was made by Mrs. Hoffman to give \$200 of the kindergarten receipts realized by the opera to the Home for Children. This was carried.

## WHAT HE GETS.

At the marriage altar a man imagines he is getting what he wants, but later he is apt to discover he didn't know what he wanted.

# A Light in Your Pocket

We have just received another shipment of those useful little Electric Lights that can be carried in your pocket. Just the thing for dark nights, dark corners, dark closets etc. We have also received a good supply of extra batteries for use in these lamps, and can now furnish all sizes.

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Lacquer Ware, German Ware, Flower Vases, Kimonos, Silk Cushion Covers, Fans, Japanese Purses for Ladies. New line of Panama Hats at specially low prices.

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## REALTY TRANSFERS

Entered for Record Jan 5, 1905.

H Piper to Oahu Sugar Co Ltd.....CM  
A Zimmerman to Oahu Sug Co Ltd.....CM  
W H Shipman to Oahu Sug Co Ltd.....L  
J W Kahuokahu to Ponaohawai  
Coffee Co Ltd.....L  
Mary E Clark and her to Tropi  
Fruit Co Ltd.....D  
Mary E Clark and her to Tropi  
Fruit Co Ltd.....D  
San Antonio Port Ben Soc to Manuel Pacheco.....Rel  
Annie Harris to Harry Armitage Tr.....D  
R W Holt Tr to Harry Armitage Tr.....D  
R W Holt Tr to Harry Armitage Tr.....D  
J W Keola Keiki to J A Magoon.....D  
J A Magoon and wf to Bishop & Co.....D  
Hauokumanawa to S M Damon.....D

Entered for Record Jan 6, 1905.

H Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Mrs E W Blackburn.....AM  
Louis Marks Tr to Notice.....Notice  
Edith E Pond by Regr.....Notice  
T R Keyworth Tr by gr to P Silva, Rel Caroline K Silva and her to George M Raupp.....M  
Seeley I Shaw and wf to First National Bank of Hawaii.....M  
Moses Kellihulu to Wen Hing et al.....RR  
Antonio Franco and wf to Tr of Maui Agricultural Co.....D  
Antonio de Souza and wf to Tr of Maui Agricultural Co.....D  
Leo Chit Sam and wf to H Hackfeld & Co Ltd.....D  
S I Shaw and wf to Wm L Peterson.....D  
Jacob M Lee to Richard H Trent Tr.....M  
J P Kahahawai to G S Kenway.....M

Recorded Dec 23, 1904.

S Lopes and wf to Kwong Sun, M; 1-2 acre land and bldg, Koloa, N Kona, Hawaii. \$78. B 260, p 389. Dated Dec 10, 1904.  
Wilder & Co Ltd to Notice. Notice: apply for Reg Title of R Pa 8150, 1798 and 2719, kula 153 and 80PL, Iwilei Rd, Honolulu, Oahu. B 265, p 353. Dated Dec 22, 1904.  
S G Wilder Est of Ltd to Notice. Notice: apply for Reg Title of Por R P 8150, kula 153, Iwilei Rd, Honolulu, Oahu. B 265, p 354. Dated Dec 22, 1904.  
Joseph Cockett et als by atty to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd; L: kula 11033 gr 1875

and R P 1206, kula 6052, Kihoolia, etc, Lahaina, Maui. 10 yrs at \$50 per yr. B 263, p 198. Dated Dec., 1904.  
Kipahulu Sugar Co to Dept of Public Instruction, Ex D; por ap 2 R P 2216, kula 4005, Kipahulu, Maui. B 264, p 201. Dated Sept 27, 1904.

Territory of Hawaii by Supt of Pub Instruction to H Alexander Isenberg, Ex D; lots 6, 7 and 8 of gr 20, Kapua Iki, etc, Kipahulu, Maui. B 264, p 201. Dated Sept 27, 1904.  
H Alexander Isenberg to Kipahulu Sugar Co; L: lots 6, 7 and 8 of gr 20, Kapua Iki, etc, Kipahulu, Maui. 99 yrs at \$1 per year. B 263, p 199. Dated Sept 27, 1904.

George M Raupp to Hannah Fisher (widow), Rel; por R P 2248, kula 36PL, Liliha St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$250. B 251, p 288. Dated Dec 22, 1904.  
Hannah Fisher (widow) to William C Wile, D; 0.99 sq ft land, bldgs, etc, Liliha St and Parker Lane, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1900. B 269, p 23. Dated Dec 22, 1904.

C Ah Nee to First National Bank of Walluku, CM; poi shop, etc, Panewa, Lahaina, Maui; building, Lahaina, Maui. \$600. B 260, p 190. Dated Dec 15, 1904.

Henry P Robinson and wf to David C Lindsay, Tr. M; 2 acres land, bldgs, etc, Pala, Hamakua, Maui. \$700. B 260, p 322. Dated Dec 9, 1904.

EDITOR HAS A BIG STICK.  
The editor has been presented by a friend with a two-handed hickory club, and amateur poets who contemplate bringing to this office poems on "the beautiful snow" may know what to expect.—Hagerstown (Md.) Hamilton.

WE ALL KNOW HIM AND HER.  
There is a general feeling that the President while on the subject of railways might have penned a few strenuous thoughts concerning the passenger who insists on occupying four seats.—Chicago Tribune.

MARE FUN.  
Lots of people on Wall street are wondering if they might not have had more fun in dropping their money at the racetrack in viewing Mr. Canfield's art gallery.—Newark News.

Want ads in the Star bring quick results. Three lines three times for 25 cents.